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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME VII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

NUMBER 39

TEN COUNTIES OF STATE AT MEET

Thirteen Superintendents and Superintendents-Elect at Convention Thursday.

1100 SERVED AT DINNER

Superintendent F. V. Yeager of Spokane Elected Chairman and Ila M. Butler Secretary.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Eleven hundred persons were served at the picnic dinner on the campus Thursday evening on the occasion of County Superintendents' Day. The cost of the dinner was \$235. The dinner consisted of the following:

For the Salad
3 1/2 sacks of potatoes
240 eggs
42 bunches of radishes
30 heads of lettuce
30 bunches of onions
10 gallons salad dressing
2 gallons dill pickles
For Baked Beans
75 pounds of beans
25 pounds salt pork
1 gallon of molasses
For Sandwiches
100 loaves sandwich bread
30 pounds butter
65 pounds of ham
For 60 gallons of Punch
450 lemons
Crate of raspberries
50 pounds of sugar
3 bottles of Porto
For 15 gallons of Coffee
5 pounds of coffee.
3 quarts of cream
Miscellaneous
6 gallons of pickles
2200 wafers
33 gallons of ice cream
2200 paper plates
1100 paper napkins

Thirteen superintendents and superintendents-elect, representing 10 counties of the state, attended the annual county superintendents' convention held at the Normal last week. F. V. Yeager of Spokane county was elected chairman of the association for the ensuing year, and Ila M. Butler of Franklin county was elected secretary.

Appreciation of the work done by the Normal school in directing the convention and of the interest manifested by the students was expressed by the visiting superintendents. They also expressed the belief that the convention was a greater success this year than ever before.

W. U. Nealey, who was expected to represent the state superintendent's office, was unable to attend because of a meeting of the state board of education.

It is estimated that 1100 persons were served at the picnic supper on the campus in the evening. Buying was done on such a close margin that comparatively no food remained after everyone had eaten.

"Through the kindness of Monroe Hall girls in baking the beans and the boys of Sutton Hall in washing and boiling the potatoes, the entire work was done by the students under the supervision of a faculty committee," says Mrs. Dora S. Lewis, chairman of the refreshment committee. "We greatly appreciate the spirit of the students who volunteered their time Thursday in preparing the food. More persons than we had work for offered their services."

Superintendents present were: Olive M. Hoffhine, Adams; J. W. Gilkey, Benton; Mrs. Bertha E. Windust, Columbia; Ila M. Butler, superintendent-elect, Franklin; J. Elmer Bovee and J. B. Sargent, superintendent-elect, Grant; W. S. Shelton and Carl W. Morgan, superintendent-elect, Lincoln; Charlotte M. Snodgrass, Penak Orellie; F. V. Yeager, Spokane; W. C. Cummings and J. B. Hergeshimer, superintendent-elect, Stevens; H. A. Ellis, Whitman.

Superintendents who sent regrets that they were unable to attend were: Eva Hane, Ferry; Edith K. Peck, Franklin; J. H. Perkins, Adams; E. B. Grinnell, Okanogan; Gilbert C. Woods, Walla Walla; Mrs. Annie M. Walker, Douglas; Mae Mark, Yakima; Mrs. Dora Lee, Kittitas; Jean C. Gibson, Klickitat.

HAZEL RAYBURN LEAVES

Third-Year Student Quits School on Account of Health.—Prominent in Activities.

Hazel Rayburn left school this week to spend the remainder of the summer at her home in Dayton. Miss Rayburn was graduated by the Normal school in May and has been taking third-year work this summer. She is leaving on account of ill health.

She has been prominent in school activities and was president of her graduating class, a member of the debate team and a member of Dagger and Shield. She will teach in the Spokane schools next year.

PRAYER OF A SENIOR B



And When I Grow Up I Want More Sneak Days

Journal Will Tell Truth Next Week

"The truth and nothing but the truth."

That is what will be told in the issue of the Journal for July 27. In late months it has become customary for the Journal once a quarter to get out an edition for the purpose of exposing everything which has been covered up during the quarter. For this edition the "lid is taken off everything." Family skeletons are rattled with impunity; secrets which were thought by those most interested to be forever concealed from the gaze of the public are brought to light; engagements are announced and reports of broken engagements, giving all the lurid details, are widely disseminated and much commented upon.

The society reporters this summer come in contact with a great deal of information which has been suppressed, and they have, in recent weeks, besieged the management of the Journal with so many requests for a "true edition" that at last we have consented to have one published.

Scandal will be the chief commodity in which the Journal will deal next week. Shady business transactions, in which faculty members as well as students have played important roles, will probably be brought to light. Many things which have puzzled the students heretofore will be as clear as a September morn after this number of the Journal is carefully perused.

It has been rumored that certain students have been going to Medical Lake at regular intervals, and that they are fearful lest the dean discover their identity. Those who haven't been going would better check up with the society editor of the Journal early next week, for the Journal wishes to make no mistakes in this matter.

Other resorts adjacent to Cheney have been frequented by students and members of the faculty, it is reliably reported, and these reports will be examined carefully.

Reports of romances which have been developing at Sutton Hall have been given wide currency in recent weeks, and the society editor of the Journal has undertaken to get at the bottom of these rumors. Anything that is worth telling, she avers, will not be left untold.

In case the dean of women is unwilling to divulge some of the information which she, unknown to most persons, has been assembling, resort will be had to Dollie Deana, who, although a comparative stranger in Cheney, has picked up various bits of information that are startling.

Y. W. CABINET MEETS

The regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held in the Y. W. room at 3:45 next Thursday.

Eunice Hafterson, who returned from the Seabeck conference last week, told of her experiences at the meeting last Thursday. Amsel Barton was in charge of the meeting.

Senior A Class on a Sneak to Liberty Lake

Senior sneak day! Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling to be free from school and Oliphant's history classes for one day!

To the tune of "It's Three O'clock in the Morning," more than 75 leaden-eyed senior A's crawled out of bed Tuesday morning. Not a few came panting to the bus, and most of them had forgotten to comb their hair in the mad rush. With little delay the three busses left the city at 4 o'clock.

Six o'clock found a real "jazzy" crowd at Liberty Lake, smacking their lips for the breakfast which was ready in two minutes. Eggs, coffee, bacon and eggs enough to choke the biggest hog in the bunch were devoured in less time than is required to tell about it. Much of the time was spent in swimming and boating, but it may be added that not so little cooing was in evidence. However, next week is the time for exposing the affected couples.

Not a Senior A could have been dissatisfied with the arrangements and the good time at the lake, from the time they arrived until they returned at a deleted hour.

THE ARROW TO BE A SUPERIOR BOOK

Senior A Class Colors Will Be Reproduced on Cover—Gray Stock and Cerise Ink

Copy for "The Arrow," the Senior A publication, was taken to the printer last Saturday. Engravings were finished at that time and were also turned over to the printer. Page proofs will be ready today or tomorrow, and shortly after August 1, the edition of 500 copies will be complete.

"The Senior A class will have reason to be proud of 'The Arrow,'" says J. Orin Oliphant, faculty member in charge of the publication.

"Miss Edith Freeborg, the editor, has handled the work in a very efficient manner. Photographs were obtained in record time, and the rosters of the classes and organizations were sent to the printer in the best of condition.

"The engraving, paper, contents and cover will be of the highest quality. The staff has assembled all of the material with great care, and it is believed that the book will be almost entirely free of errors, either of omission or of commission."

Senior A colors, cerise and gray, will be carried out in the cover of the book. The cover stock will be gray and the ink used in reproducing the cover design will be cerise.

"The Arrow" is being printed by the same firm which printed "Kinnikinnick" the annual.

Will Teach at Tiger

Leone Gardy has been elected to teach at Tiger next year.

A MATTER OF ETHICS

The Journal is distributed after assembly on Friday. Prior to that time its contents are not public property. In recent weeks persons have been wending their way toward the printing shop in quest of "Journal information" several hours prior to the regular time of distribution. These visits, never solicited, are not only exasperating but are altogether intolerable. Newspaper reporters often are told things in confidence. These items are not to become subjects of tea-room or pool-room conversation prior to the time of the appearance of the edition of the newspaper for which they were obtained. A customer who playfully insisted on "ringing up" the cash register in a grocery store would be as much appreciated by the grocer as the person who tries to "pry out" the contents of a newspaper in advance is appreciated by the editor.—The Staff.

FAVOR PLEDGES TO LOAN FUND

Kathleen Riley, Class President, Considers Such a Memorial Enduring.

DR. MERRIMAN APPROVES

Pledge of \$3.60 Will Obtain a Year's Complimentary Subscription to Normal Journal

Helping to build up the Student Loan fund by pledging small amounts to be paid next year is, in the opinion of many members of the Senior A class, the best gift that the graduates can give to the Normal school when they leave at the end of the summer quarter. This was done by the majority of the spring quarter graduates, the popular subscription being \$3.60. For each pledge of that amount a year's subscription to the Journal is given.

Kathleen Riley, president of the Senior A's, says: "By helping to enlarge the loan fund it seems to me that the class can do more for the school than in any other way. I am very much in favor of having the class make pledges to the fund."

"Many classes leave pictures, tablets, or some other gift of that nature to the school from which they are graduated, and, although that shows a very commendable spirit, I think we Senior A's could show a better spirit by helping to make the loan fund larger," said Edith Freeborg, editor of "The Arrow." "Our gift would not be something that could be displayed in the rotunda or halls, but it would be the means of helping some students to get an education who could not otherwise afford it."

Dece Dearborn, president of the Yen Kanum, declared: "I am heartily in favor of the idea of contributing to the student loan fund, and I believe the majority of the Senior A's agree with me. I know of no way by which our class could do more toward helping the future students of the Normal, or any way by which we could better make ourselves remembered."

Other Senior A's who are in sympathy with the plan include Morene Boggan, Lillian Stites, Lauretta Craft, Elizabeth Grieve and Garnette McGowan.

"Where a man's treasure is there will his heart be also," said Dr. Curtis Merriman. Students may be bound to their alma mater by investing in some material gift such as the presentation of a flag-staff or a set of chimes, or also be held to the institution by having a part in the administration of some kind of a fund. The latter seems more practicable in the Normal school. I am, therefore, in favor of a student subscription to a student loan fund."

MERRIMAN TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT TALK

August Graduating Class Has Selected Dr. Sherman L. Divine as Baccalaureate Speaker.

Dr. Curtis Merriman has been selected as the commencement speaker by the August graduating class. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday morning, August 16.

The baccalaureate speaker chosen by the class is Dr. Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. No word has been received from Dr. Divine as to whether or not it will be convenient for him to give the address. The services will be held Sunday afternoon, August 13.

Various plans for class day were suggested and discussed, but no definite arrangements were made for the program.

STUDENT OPINION FOR NEWS LETTER

Editor of Ellensburg Normal Student Paper Thinks Plan Worth While.

BELLINGHAM IS SILENT

Attitude of Western Washington Institution Toward Exchange of News Letters Not Known.

That the suggested move to bring the three normal schools of the state into closer relationship with each other by establishing a weekly news letter is one that will be of great benefit to the schools, is the belief of the editor of Student Opinion, the weekly publication of the student body of the State Normal school at Ellensburg.

This "weekly news letter idea" was originated by J. Orin Oliphant, faculty director of the Journal, and identical letters explaining the purpose of the weekly letters were mailed to the editors of the school newspapers at Ellensburg and at Bellingham two weeks ago by the Press club. A reply has not been received from the editor at Bellingham, so it is not known what her opinion toward the proposed letter will be.

Following is the content of the letter received from Ellensburg, signed by Willard Greer, editor of Student Opinion:

"I can not at this time make any definite statement concerning the attitude the Student Opinion editor for the winter term might take regarding the suggested news letter service, but I can say that as editor of the Student Opinion for the summer I am most highly in favor of the suggested move to unite more closely the three normals of this state. I feel that the service that such a letter between the schools would render to the student bodies could not be underestimated."

GIVE BALDWIN CUP FOR 'MAKING GRADE'

Normal School Instructor Traveled to Princeton for Tenth Annual Reunion of Class.

For "making the grade," which consisted of a journey from Cheney to Princeton university, "Bob" Baldwin of the Normal school faculty has received a loving cup from the 1913 class of Princeton university. Last month Mr. Baldwin went east to attend the tenth annual reunion of his class, and on Monday he received the



Robert D. Baldwin

token of the class's appreciation of the long journey.

Three members of the class of 1913 competed for the chief honor, a large silver cup, to be awarded to the member of the class who traveled the greatest distance to the reunion. Competing with Mr. Baldwin was a man from Portland, Ore., and another from Los Angeles. First honors went to the Portland man, as the Los Angeles "thirteener" had gone east primarily for the purpose of completing a business deal and was ruled out.

Crimson Cockatoo Effects

The "Crimson Cockatoo" will hold a meeting next Monday at assembly period, in room 325, to arrange for the initiation of its new members.

Picnic at Fishtrap

Dagger and Shield members held a picnic supper at Fishtrap lake Thursday evening. Boating, fishing and games furnished amusement.

Hazel Rayburn, Marie Murphy and Clarence Jayne were in charge of the arrangements.

Organize Ball Teams

Girls are playing baseball. For the first time in years an attempt is being made to organize baseball teams. The next practice is tonight. Everyone interested should be there, whether proficient or not. Come on "Off-Campus" team; let's not let the "Hall Kids" beat us!

State Normal School Journal

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WISFUL THINKING

Speaking of the resignation of the president of Amherst college, and the problems which confront college presidents, the current number of "The Independent" says:

There is a good deal to be said also for the contention that a college ought to teach boys to think. Athletics are important, of course, and so is the knowledge that can be obtained from books and teachers. The college boy when he is graduated should at least know where to look for information. His mind should be better stored than it usually is with the ideas that are to be obtained from the more serious books of all generations. He should have acquired a sense of relative values, and at least an understanding of why it is that some fairly intelligent men believe that human experience has taught mankind truths which it is not necessary to acquire all over again by trial and error. These disciplines and acquisitions should, we think, play a part in his experiment of learning to think.

In particular, we commend to college presidents and faculties the discrimination upon which Dr. Stewart Paton has been insisting between "wishful thinking" and "realistic thinking." The world has been experiencing a rather hard run of the wishful-thinking epidemic, and young intellectuals have shown a temperature chart not alarming perhaps, but disquieting. Happily, there are signs that the fever will abate and that it will presently be possible to get back to the realistic thinking of the laboratory of the scholar's study, and of the world of practical affairs. We have already had something to say on this matter, and need not further dwell upon it.

Above all, the college president, if he would serve the present generation most effectively, should seek to develop in the student mind a sense of the importance of intellectual effort. There has been too much bottle feeding. Predigested foods of information and culture have had too large a sale. It is time to begin feeding our young Caesars intellectual meat. As we remarked a fortnight ago, we ought to begin to make our students not only hard in muscle but also tough-minded.—Independent.

THE MISJUDGED GROUCH

For years the "Grouch" has been berated and maligned. It is time someone came to his rescue. Everyone is ready to say a good word for the cheerful person, and to tell us that the "Grouch" leaves a trail of gloom wherever he goes. The busy public, not having time to investigate has accepted this erroneous statement and relegated poor old "Grouch" to the realm of eternal gloom.

How unjust this is you must see if you but carefully review the case. Thousands of poets would be deprived of their themes had they not old "Grouch" to reproach and condemn. Many plays would never survive the first night if their feeble plots were not permitted to lean on the faithful "grouch." And so on through the pages of literature. In plays, poetry, stories and even in the comic section of the Sunday Supplement, how often is inspiration based upon the reform of a "grouch"; or, reform failing, a moral is drawn to show the awful consequences of grouchiness. Upon reading these stories or seeing these plays, good citizens go home with a fresh determination to be cheerful and pleasant. Little children are told the stories and cautioned to be sweet and amiable lest everyone avoid them as "grouches." Thus it is that to the long-suffering, misunderstood and martyred "grouch" we owe the cheer, the happiness and the gaiety we have in the world.

We need the darkness in order to appreciate the light. Without "Grouch" we would never realize how great a thing is cheer. Some day the world will come to see the part played by her grouches and then the word "grouch" will no longer carry a stigma.

AMERICAN RHODES SCHOLARS

"No part of the Rhodes scholarship system has produced better results than the American branch," says Sir Edward Grigg, secretary to the Rhodes trustees, in expressing pleasure at the establishment of the Henry P. Davidson fund to bring English students to American universities. This compliment to America is without a trace of superciliousness; it is as matter-of-fact as a medical diagnosis.

Any analyst of national cultures will understand that Sir Edward Grigg's verdict is what might have been expected. American Rhodes scholars are in competition only with German and British colonials. There are—or were—but 15 Germans while each American state is entitled to have two scholars in residence constantly. It would be humiliating if nearly 100 Americans did not produce results, in so far as cultural results can be measured, equivalent to 15 Germans. As for British colonials it is no disparagement of the British overseas domains to declare that our collective facilities for producing potential scholars should be superior.

Canada is nearest to being on a parity with the United States, but Canada has relatively few colleges and universities, and our maturity as a nation is greater; moreover, advantage in numbers is again overwhelmingly on our side. Other dominions and colonies that send scholars are Australia, Cape Colony, New Zealand, Natal, Jamaica, Bermuda and Newfoundland. While we are inclined to lay stress on the heterogeneity of our population, it is obvious that we are culturally a more settled people than the self-governing British dominions and colonies.

It is interesting, in view of the present state of the world, to recall Cecil Rhodes's hopes in founding the scholarships. His aims were specifically expressed. He wanted the colonials at Oxford in the belief that their experience and influence would help to preserve the unity of the British empire. Germans were invited so that an understanding between the "three great powers"—Great Britain, the United States and Germany—would render war impossible. "Educational relations," he said, "make the strongest tie." Americans he desired in order to promote a union of English-speaking peoples. It cannot be said that these aims were narrowly British.—Springfield Republican.

ORCHARD AVENUE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

"Belles of Blackville," a group of Orchard Avenue Camp Fire girls, gave a minstrel show in the Normal school auditorium last evening at 6:45. The entertainment was sponsored by the Sacajawea Camp Fire of Cheney.

The program included jokes, singing, fancy dancing, an old-fashioned quadrille, a snappy stump speech, a violin solo and closed with a playlet, "Patchwork." All the acts were done in costume, 43 costumes being worn during the evening.

Mrs. F. C. Benway, who is the

guardian of the group, directed the performance.

Visits Friends in Cheney

Miss Gladys Wendler, a graduate of the Normal school, was in Cheney for a few days last week. Miss Wendler will enter the University of Washington as a junior this fall.

Vivian Ray Visits Cheney

Vivian Ray of Starbuck, who was graduated in May, visited friends in Cheney during the last week-end.

Miss Ray left for Portland Tuesday, where she will spend three weeks with friends.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT

Edited by

O. G. WHIZZ

Confined to the beaten paths of tradition, the ordinary journalist overlooks or discards much that is of vital interest to humanity. It is the purpose of the editor of this department to gather up the broken bits of news, weld them together and make them serve useful purposes. Motto: "What others discard we pick up."

Vital Statistics

1. Most of the graduates of the Cheney Normal school eventually get married.

2. Many of the boys of the Cheney Normal school get married before they get through.

3. There are a few members of the August class who are not old enough to get through, but most of the members are plenty old enough.

4. No building permits granted this week.

5. Marriage clerk has been gone on a vacation since June 30.

Editorial on Honor Societies

We have been asked to say something on honor societies, and we have decided to write a brief editorial. Honor societies are organized by people who have not been invited to join existing honor societies, or who feel that they ought to have a place of retreat where their garments will not become soiled through contact with the "unwashed." Honor societies exist for the benefit of those who can do things as well as for the benefit of those who can't do things. Those who can't get into one society organize one of their own, and straightway they proceed to refuse admission to those who have not conformed. This line of proceedings gives rise to more honor societies and the game proceeds ad infinitum. Honor societies sometimes give the swell head to their members and inferiority complexes to all non-members. The stranger the name of the honor society, the more fascinating it becomes; the more exclusive it is, the more it attracts members. Honor societies are difficult to administer. We are glad that honor societies don't "rush" us, but we can't understand why some of our colleagues get rushed. There's a lot of unfairness in the world.

WHANG-DOODLE PLAN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

New Honor Society of School Looks Forward to Rapid Increase.—Will Make Roof Garden.

The Variegated Whang-Doodle society, honor organization for Normal school flunkers, has authorized a ways and means committee to report a plan for raising money to make a roof garden on the administration building in order that Dr. Tiede may smoke his pipe and attend meetings in comfort. (Dr. Tiede, by the way, has been chosen faculty adviser of this group, for it is generally conceded that the organization would never have come into being without his assistance).

Some surprise has been expressed that the Variegated Whang-Doodles should choose the roof of the administration building as a meeting place. The answer is obvious to the thoughtful person. They need a room that will accommodate the full membership when a plenary session is held.

No permanent president will be selected by the organization this quarter. After the quarter is ended a special committee will examine the credit cards, and the person who has best lived up to the traditions of a Variegated Whang-Doodle will be considered chief executive officer. When he leaves the institution, through graduation or otherwise, he will be carried on the rolls of the organization as president emeritus. This plan, a happy compromise between two bitter factions, has served to restore harmony and it is believed that the organization will thrive hereafter and increase its membership greatly.

Formula for Success

Normal school students in quest of a formula for success are invited to examine the following, which has been worked out by students attending the Normal school, and which is herewith presented as the highest goal to be attained:

1. Get a certificate.
2. Get a Ford.
3. Get married.
4. Get a job if you can.

Making It Clear

Judging from an article which appears in the columns of our learned contemporary, The Journal, we infer that the editor of said publication does not like to have the "throngs" read the paper before Friday morning. At least, that is what we are able to make out of the article.

More About Honor Societies

If any honor societies have been organized recently, and notice of said organizations has not been brought to our attention, we shall appreciate a formal announcement. We have a penchant for honor societies and are willing to do all we can to encourage the organization of additional ones on the campus.

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SOCIETY--Campus and Off-Campus

Edited by Edith Freeborg

SENIOR HALL

Hazel Rayburn left the first of the week for her home in Dayton and is sorely missed by her many friends.

Geraldine Scott and Mildred Johnson spent the week-end in Hillyard. Eva Torrance was the week-end guest of Emma Hollinshead.

Marjorie Holm and Teresa Gallagher visited in Edwall over the week-end. R. C. Hardy and family were Sunday guests of Harriet Castle.

Emilie Irwin was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forkner at Dishman.

Eulalie Brown and Cecille Reynolds went to Fish Lake Friday evening.

Anna Mayer was an Odessa visitor during the week-end.

Phineas Pearl was the guest of Florence Brown during the week-end.

Fanchon Metz, a former student here, was visiting old friends at the end of the week.

Myrtle Crane and Thelma Carley returned Sunday evening from Lamont.

Hazel Rayburn was the guest of Miss Mabel Reynolds last Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Smith spent Saturday in Harrington.

Helen Warren was a week-end visitor at Chewelah.

Alvina Baden spent the week-end at her home in Spangle.

Elsie Worthington visited in Rosalia this week-end.

Eunice Mott was a week-end visitor at her home in Orchard Avenue.

Mrs. Chas. Stites of Reardan visited her daughter Lillian last Sunday.

Vivian Ray visited friends here the first of the week while on her way to Portland.

Erma Taylor of Paha spent several days of last week in visiting her teacher of last year, Myrtle Crane.

The slang expression, "getting in pretty deep," must have been true last week-end, for Mava Wallace and Harriet Morrison report that "they spent the week-end in Liberty Lake."

MONROE HALL

Mrs. Alexander G. Patterson arrived Friday evening to visit her daughter, Miss Edith Patterson, through the summer quarter.

Korah Mathieson, Dorothy Allen and Ina Wilson were guests of Olive Tye at her home near Rosalia.

Mrs. Nelia Binford left Monday morning for her home in Goldendale.

Lulu Flipper was called home on account of the illness of her brother. She expects to return in the fall quarter to resume her work.

Myron Medford was slightly hurt in an automobile accident. She is at her home in Spokane.

Mrs. Harold Clinton and her daughter, Elsie Marie, from Seattle, were guests of Gladys and Theopa Lee.

Mrs. W. M. Hudleson was a guest of her daughter, Kelsey Hudleson.

Mrs. Irving Worthington was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Patricia Worthington.

Ellen Collins, Velma Frizzell, Ruth Barney and Helen Barney spent the week-end at their homes in Valley.

Geneva Stephens and Velma Sloan spent the week-end at Thornton.

Virginia Stanger was a week-end guest at Hillyard.

Honorah Kelly spent the week-end with Helen King at her home in Hillyard.

Leta Rooks and Opal Clinton spent the week-end at Spirit Lake.

Bessie Brummond spent the week-end at Moscow.

ORGANIZATION TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Junior Chautauqua Will Give Entertainment at Normal School Tonight.—Costume Duet Also.

"Beauty and the Jacobin," the Junior Chautauqua play, will be given in the Normal auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The play is a drama of the French Revolutionary period, and deals with the proscription and arrest of the family of the Marquis Valney Cherault by a revolutionary party.

It is a play of stirring dramatic episodes and scintillating dialogues.

Before this play there will be given one of Stuart Walker's plays, "Nevertheless."

Miss Jaunita Showalter and Donald Reed will give a costume duet between the two plays. Miss Marion Lawton's orchestra will furnish the music.

Go to Fish Lake

The Yep Kanum girls hiked to Fish lake Wednesday. After the long, hot walk the hikers enjoyed a splash and swim.

Myron Medford Injured

Myron Medford was in an automobile accident Sunday and has been unable to attend school this week.

Hold Union Council

Sacajawea, Chinook, Liowela, and Che-Wah camp fires held a union council meeting last Wednesday evening.

GILKEY HOUSE

Eleanor Bradley spent Sunday in Spokane.

Ellen Hyde and Harriet Carmody were in Spokane over the week-end. Margaret Young was at her home in Ford.

Nalleen Hampton and Beulah Florida spent the week-end at Davenport. Grace Hauser, Mabel Morris and Mildred Stache were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Emma Dahlgren motored to Creston Friday afternoon, where she spent the week-end with friends.

Grace North and Gladys Gooch spent Sunday at their homes in Spokane.

Mrs. L. Phillips spent the week-end in Spokane.

SUTTON HALL

Charles McMonagle spent the week-end with his parents at Opportunity. Edwin Gamon spent the week-end at Buckeye.

Fred Wagner visited in Spokane Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Essman and daughter Gladys, of Bland, Missouri, stopped in Cheney last week on their way to Texas. Mrs. Essman is a cousin of S. F. Shinkle.

Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Nettie Goodman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shinkle.

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Vivian D. Turner were Sunday dinner guests of Ivan Dixon and Edwin Hendehson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baldwin were dinner guests of Edwin Henderson. Clarence Jayne, Ray Hubbard, Fred Lucas and Lyndle Cooper last week.

Miss Mary Swerer and Miss Mabel Goodfellow were dinner guests of Thor Anderson. Gale Ayars and Wilfred Lomas Sunday.

M. D. Cameron of Spokane, who had to leave school at the beginning of the quarter to undergo an operation, returned to Cheney this week.

OFF-CAMPUS

Dorothea Brooks and Grace Frisbie were in Spokane last week-end. Evelyn Cuff spent the week-end at Lind.

Lillian Noyes visited at Deer Park. Mrs. Lydia Hubbs left for her home at Walla Walla, having completed six weeks of work, which was all she needed to finish her course.

Margaret Davis had her brother, Homer, and Ted Garred as her guests for the week-end.

Emily Smith of Murray, Idaho, is visiting her sister, Martie, this week. Oneita Potter, Harriett Webster and Eva Hildred McConnell were in Spokane.

Alice Gillette visited at Ritzville. Grace Miller was at her home in Sprague.

Martie Smith visited at the home of Uneita Kitchen at Parkwater.

Hilda Hamilton spent the week-end at Chewelah.

Thelma Piner was a week-end visitor at Hillyard.

SARAH BUCHANAN MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Daughter of Director of Summer School Becomes Wife of J. Clayton Bolinger of Wenatchee.

Sarah Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan of the Normal school faculty, was married at a home wedding Wednesday to J. Clayton Bolinger, son of Senator W. A. Bolinger of Methow.

The Reverend Charles L. Creesy of the Cheney Methodist church read the wedding services. Miss Emma Coolidge of Spokane played the wedding march and Miss Lora Wallace, also of Spokane, sang. Both are sorority sisters of Mrs. Bolinger.

Helen Buchanan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Morris Bolinger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown with real lace.

Mrs. Bolinger is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she majored in music, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Associated University Players. She is a graduate of the Normal school and also a graduate of the Cheney high school. She has been teaching at Sprague the past year.

Mr. Bolinger is a graduate of the law department of the University of Washington and holds membership in the Psi Upsilon and the Phi Alpha Delta fraternities and in the Oval club. He was captain of the wrestling team while a student at the university. During the war Mr. Bolinger served as an ensign in the navy aviation.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger will be at home in Wenatchee.

Returns from New York

Phineas Pearl, a former student of the Normal school, was a visitor in Cheney on Monday. Mr. Pearl is working in New York city and is spending his vacation in the west.

Rattlesnake Is Fair Fighter-He Rattles

By J. W. Hungate

The reptile that is now occupying the display case in the upper rotunda is a very good specimen of the Pacific rattlesnake, *Crotalus oregonus*. Of the dozen varieties of rattler found in the United States it is the one native to this region. This particular one was brought in from the country to the southwest of Cheney, the nearest general region in which rattlesnakes occur. While it is not difficult to find rattlesnakes within a comparatively short distance from Cheney, they are not found in the immediate vicinity of the city, and the hiker need have no fear provided he does not stray too far towards the Rock Lake country. Even then one need have no particular fear, for the rattlesnake is a fair fighter, and gives ample warning in practically all cases of approach, a characteristic not shared by many other reptiles.

The specimen in the case is an average-sized individual, as even the largest ones rarely reach a length of over four feet. Some of the eastern and southwestern forms attain much greater lengths. The diamond back of the southeast states has been known to reach the length of six feet three inches, with a diameter of four inches through the body.

According to popular opinion, the snake in the case should be in its seventh year, as there are six rattles and a button, the common belief being that a new rattle is added every year. As a matter of fact, however, several rattles may be added during a year, and moreover, rattles are continually being broken off, so that the number of rattles is no indication of the age of the serpent. Mr. Ditmars, a prominent authority on reptiles, states that the largest number he has ever found on a rattlesnake was seventeen.

In the case of rattlers in captivity additional rattles are sometimes snapped into the true ones borne by the snake in order to impress the observer, or to call attention to the presence of this unique feature. Curiously enough the exact use for the rattle has never been accurately determined. It is of course, not simply to warn the enemy, as that would be no advantage to the snake, although it is a decided advantage to us. A more reasonable suggestion is that it is a signal used as a call during the breeding season. Rattlesnakes are not entirely deaf, although they do not have any external ears. They seem to be sensitive to certain vibrations, possibly through media other than ears.

A close examination of the reptile in the cage will disclose the presence of small pits on the sides of the head, a fact which gives to them as well as to the capperhead, moccasin and the "fer-de-lance" the name of the "Pit Vipers."

The small number of deaths resulting from the bites of rattlesnakes is probably due to the fact that they inhabit, in general, land which is of no value to man, and also to the fact that they usually give warning.

The tongue of the snake has nothing to do with its poison. The poison is conveyed by the fangs, two long, hollow teeth in the upper jaw, connected to a movable bone, and communicating with the poison sacs or glands situated behind the eye. When the snake strikes the glands are pressed by the action of the muscles opening the jaws, and the poison flows down through the orifice at the tip of the fang.

The fangs are shed at intervals, and new ones grow in. From this fact it may be seen that it would be impossible to permanently render harmless a rattler by a single removal of fangs. In striking, the snake usually can deliver a blow accurately at a distance equal to about half the length of the body. It cannot spring at the enemy when striking.

SENIORS TO DANCE TOGETHER TONIGHT

Senior A's Will Be Guests of Senior B's at Movie in the Auditorium Tonight.

Senior A's will be guests of the Senior B class at a theater party and dance tonight. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 7 to 8 o'clock. Refreshments will also be served at this time.

At 8 o'clock the members of the two classes will go to the auditorium, where a block of seats has been reserved for them to see "Salome."

Eulalie Brown is in charge of the affair and has appointed the following as her assistants: Mava, Wallace, refreshments; Lee Ilah Kirkin, music; Lester Reeves, seating; Edna Hay, decorations.

The committee has made arrangements to entertain more than 200 students who are enrolled in the classes.

Our Mistake

By mistake the name of Helen Honefinger was substituted for Helen Hannemann's in the Y. W. C. A. account in the Journal last week. Helen Hannemann was in charge of the "Y" Jinks.

ROSE THEATRE

Tonight Only—July 20

Saturday Night Only—July 21 (No Matinee)

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL," a classic everybody will like. "NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD." You have read and heard a lot about Hollywood. Here is a picture that will let you in on all the real things that really happen in the famous moving picture city. It's just like taking a trip to the noted city. You will see all the famous stars in story and in their home life. The biggest novelty of the season. You can not afford to miss this one. Also Buster Keaton in "THE BLACK-SMITH." 15c and 35c.

NEXT WEEK New Show Each Night First Four Monday Only, July 23 Nights of the Week

Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in the eight-reel suspense drama, "OUTSIDE THE LAW," with WOOD'S NOVELTY TRIO, in person, who will play for this picture, doubling the piano, saxophone, violin, drums and marimba. A real jazz band, full of pep. 15c and 35c

Tuesday Only, July 24

Wood's Special Orchestra. Monroe Salisbury in his greatest role, "THE GREAT ALONE," by Jacques Jaccard. A cooling picture of the great north. And the jazz band will play this picture with proper music. 15c and 35c

Wednesday Only, July 25

"THE JUNGLE ADVENTURE," a special picture for everybody. An extraordinary novelty picture, different from the usual run of "movies." You will be glad you came. Tell a friend. 10c and 25c

Thursday Only, July 26

"THE LION'S MOUSE," a picture with "action, mystery, thrills and suspense. 10c and 25c

USUAL COMEDIES WITH ALL THE ABOVE SHOWS

Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28

The picture we advertised some time ago but failed to show Jackie Coogan in "MY BOY." Say, folks, this is surely some picture. Be sure and see it. 15c and 35c

All In—

Copy for "THE ARROW" is all in.

It was taken to the printer last Saturday. The books will be delivered on August 6. Please have your money ready at that time.

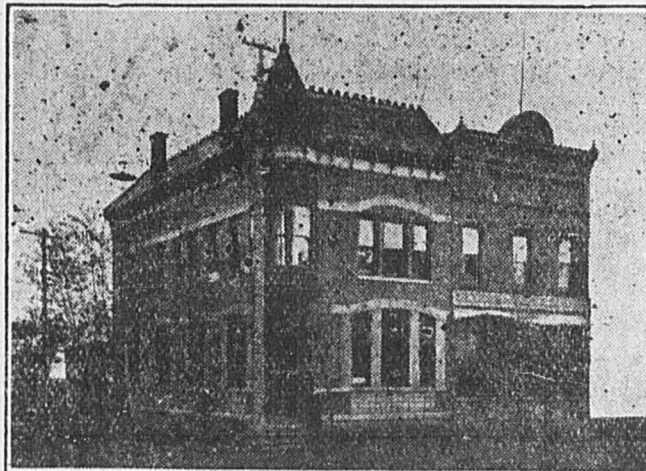
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SPORT EDITOR HAS A BASEBALL TONIC

Looking at Rattlesnake in Cage Monday, He Was Struck by Happy Thought.

WILL GET RID OF RATTLE

Daisy Talkson, on Flying Visit to Normal, Suggests That Women Are Breaking Up Game.

Although the "summer" baseball league of the Normal school has apparently gone the way of the bison—that is, become scarcer—the reorganization that is being effected may yet result in producing a championship team, according to the predictions of the sport editor of the Journal. This enthusiastic writer has picked Sutton Hall to win, not because said hall has the greatest number of good ball players, but because it has more consistent woman haters per square inch than any building on the campus or contiguous to it.

"The main trouble," said the sport editor, as he proceeded to get confidential with members of the staff early in the week "seemed to be in keeping track of the ball and in deciding when the lost ball rule was to be applied. Nevertheless, persistent rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, an attempt will be made to settle the championship. North Sutton Hall and South Sutton Hall have provided a 'fusion' team, and the Ponds and the Rutherfordians have decided to unite. Other teams will probably consolidate so that the war may proceed, and before the close of the quarter every student ought to know who's who and why.

"Several guesses have been made as to the reason for lack of interest in the national pastime. It might be the hot weather, forced labor or what not. But Daisy Talkson, who made a flying visit to the campus last week, suggested that some women might be at the bottom of the whole affair. We have been following that lead.

"On Monday last our investigations—which have forced us to keep track of most of the women of the school—led us in the direction of a glass cage on the second floor. There we saw an object that was drawing the attention of the women. It was an ordinary rattlesnake. We looked at the snake and then at the women, and an inspiration rushed through our brain. We decided that we could divert the attention of the women so that the boys might be left free to play the great game. Here is our plan:

"Assuming that the rattle was what had drawn the women toward the cage, we are preparing to invite the dean of women to assist us in depriving every Normal school boy of his rattle—sometimes popularly referred to as the jingling of coin—disappears, we have a feeling that the interest of the girls in the boys of the school will wane. How to get rid of the rattle must be left to the dean to determine, for Dollie Deane says that she will have nothing to do with it."

EIGHTEEN TAKING BOY SCOUT COURSE

Will Grant Diplomas to Men Who Have Completed Work at Close of Summer Quarter.

Eighteen men of the Normal are taking the Boy Scout training course this summer. Diplomas will be granted at the end of the summer quarter to those who have completed the required work.

Those taking the course are as follows: Robert Ballantyne, A. D. Cleveland, Morrill Davis, Ernest Edge, Russell Gemmrigg, Earl Grant, Morgan Hosner, Wilfred Lomas, Gordon McDonald, Maury Nelson, Grant Pond, Ray Wimmer, Clarence Glen, William Hanna, Ulmer Terry, Charles Roos, Edwin Henderson and Wieber Wynstra.

ADVANCED STUDENTS GO TO MT. SPOKANE

Committees Appointed to Make Plans for Class Picnic on Nearby Mountain Tomorrow

The advanced students will hold a picnic on Saturday, July 28, at Mt. Spokane. The following committees have been appointed:

Entertainment and refreshment, William Hall, M. B. Whaley and Tom Smith. Transportation, Hazel Ray, Gertrude Fehmer and Walter Beaughan.

"SALOME" WILL DANCE ON SCREEN AT THE NORMAL

Nazimova will appear at the Normal school tonight in Oscar Wilde's "Salome," depicting history's greatest vampire, Salome, child of a decadent age and race, with all her wiles to lure the prophet John to her side. Of this film production it is said: "Salome, mysterious woman of history, becomes flesh and blood, endowed with soul and spirit, through Nazimova's vivifying portrayal."

Profound was the moral darkness that enveloped the world on which the Star of Bethlehem arose.

To the court of Herod, Tetrarch of Judea, were attracted representatives of every nation. Rome, rotting within, though still trampling the world; Greece, senile and conquered; Egypt, wrapped like its own mummies in the vestments of the past—all sent their emissaries.

In a chaos of crime and wickedness, Herod ruled Judea, but was himself ruled by passion. He had murdered his brother, usurped his throne, and now covets his brother's daughter Salome.

But a light was dawning on the horizon and a voice was crying in the wilderness, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord!"

The Prophet, John (Jokanaan in the story), was launching thunderbolts of divine wrath against the iniquities of Herod and the abominations of Herodias, his consort.

Herod, filled with superstitious awe, imprisoned the prophet in an abandoned well to protect him against the violence of the mob and the hatred of Herodias.

It is at this point that the drama opens, revealing Salome, who yet remains an uncontaminated blossom in a wilderness of evil.

Though still innocent, Salome is a true daughter of her day, heiress to its passions and its cruelties. She kills the things she loves; she loves the things she kills, yet in her soul there shines the glimmer of the light and she sets forth gladly into the unknown to solve the puzzle of her own words—"The mystery of love is greater than the mystery of death."

GIRLS WILL BUILD COMMUNITY FIREPLACE

Sacajawea Camp of Normal School Has Asked Council and Tillam Club to Cooperate in Work

The Sacajawea Camp Fire organization will start work on a Community fire place soon. Miss Antoinette Dustin, guardian of the camp, has asked the city council and the Tillam Club to choose a suitable location. Only through the cooperation of the city council and the Tillam club will the camp be able to complete its plans. The stones for the fire place will be gathered by the girls. One stone will bear the symbol and name of the Camp Fire girls.

Last Monday Clarence Jayne gave the Sacajawea Camp Fires a talk on blazing and trailing. He also taught fifteen letters of the wig-wag. He will complete the alphabet two weeks hence. Six wild-flowers were studied, and some of the girls worked on blocking symbols. The camp symbols are now ready for the head bands.

MISS SHOWALTER IS OFF-CAMPUS ASSISTANT

Off-Campus Organization Held Picnic at Fish Lake Saturday—Traveled by Bus

Miss Juanita Showalter was elected assistant faculty adviser of the Off-Campus Girls' organization at a meeting Friday. Dean Louise M. Spaeth is head director of the group. Miss Showalter joined the physical training department of the Normal school at the beginning of the summer quarter.

A picnic was held by the girls at Fish lake Saturday afternoon. The girls left in a bus at 4 o'clock and returned at 8 o'clock. The afternoon and evening were spent swimming, boating and playing games.

Each girl brought her lunch, and ice cream cones were served.

Visit Nearby Lakes

Miss Virginia Dickinson, Miss Juanita Showalter, Miss Daphne Dodds, Miss Laura Larsen, Miss Margaret Paige and Mrs. Dora S. Lewis drove to Bonnie lake and Chapman lake last Sunday.

Normal Graduate Married

Miss Carolyn Fish of Sprague was married recently to Frank A. Hawkins at Kanai, Hawaii. Miss Fish is a graduate of the Normal.

NORMAL STUDENT AIDS AGRICULTURE

State College Professor, Who Perfected Smut-Proof Wheat, Is Normal School Graduate.

Edward Gaines of Washington State college, who has recently perfected smut-proof wheat, is a graduate of the Normal school.

Mr. Gaines was graduated with the class of 1907. At that time several members of the Gaines family were students at the Normal. Mr. Gaines taught for a short time and then went to Pullman to finish his education. Soon after his graduation there he was made assistant professor in agriculture and has been a member of the college faculty ever since.

Mr. Gaines made a creditable record as a student while attending the Normal school.

MORE STUDENTS ARE LOCATED

Appointment Committee of Normal School Places Graduates and Near Graduates in Positions.

Graduates and students of the Normal school during the past week have obtained positions through the medium of the appointment committee, as follows:

Estella Blanchett, near Albion; Ruth Naughten, near Wenatchee; Myrtle Johnson, Thornton; Kate Roberts, Deer Park; Martha Edwards, Malden.

Girl's Ancestors Prominent in West

At least one member of C. S. Kingston's class in Northwest history is distinguished in some way. Although she has not lived through the early days of the Oregon territory, Belle Pambrun is probably more familiar with many of the important events of that time than any other Normal school student, for she has the distinction of being a great-grand-daughter of a man, Lieutenant Pierre C. Pambrun, who was in charge of Fort Walla Walla about the time of the Whitman massacre.

Lieutenant Pambrun was born near Quebec in 1792. During the War of 1812 he served as an officer in the distinguished Canadian Voltigeurs. At the close of the war he entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, famous fur-traders of Canada and the northwest. During the Red River war, in 1816, he was taken prisoner by the Bois Brules, but was soon released. Lieutenant Pambrun visited the scene of the battle of Seven Oaks, where Governor Semple was killed, soon after the battle was fought.

Later Lieutenant Pambrun served at several far western fur-trading posts, and coming to the Columbia river country, was placed in charge of Fort Walla Walla in 1832.

Lieutenant Pambrun died at the fort in 1840 of injuries received when he was thrown from a horse.

Overland emigrants were shown many courtesies by Mr. Pambrun while he was stationed at Fort Walla Walla.

GIRLS PLAN CANDY SALE

Two Camp Fire Organizations Will Spend Night at the Tourist Park

Home-made candy and ice-cream cones will be sold by the Tinega and Iyega camp fire girls tonight at the picture show and tomorrow night at the Junior Chautauqua play.

Next Monday the Tinega and Iyega Camp Fires will hike to the Tourist park and hold their council meeting together. The girls will sleep in the park over night and will cook both dinner and breakfast over the fire.

Houses for rent and for sale, also small improved tracks near Cheney. Inquire of F. C. Greene.

Special Sale

"True Shape"

Silk Hosiery in Four big lots

Lot 1, \$1.00 Hose	83c
Lot 2, \$1.50 Hose	\$1.19
Lot 3, \$1.75 Hose	\$1.39
Lot 4, \$2.50 Hose	\$1.98

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100 per cent Virgin Wool

Bathing Suits \$4.85 to \$6.00

Bathing Caps 25c and 50c

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Our repairing never fails to please. We can repair any pair of shoes so that they will give a great deal of additional wear.

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Leave Spokane.	*6:45 a. m.
	9:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney	*4:15 p. m.
	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
Leave Cheney	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

* Daily Except Sunday.

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